Remarks 29.02/29.08 Clear, cool. 29.06 29.09 Clear, 29.12/29.20 Clouds. 29.22/29.08 Overcast. 29.19/29.20 Clear. 29.13/29.14 Sun and clouds. 29.13/29.14 Sun and clouds.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE,

Col. Jos. H. Webster, and his son, J Webster, have returned from their arm in Arkansas, the latter gentleman ing slightly afflicted with a disease

man, in Arkansas, the latter gentleman being slightly afflicted with a disease now raging in that section. Col. Webster represents the crops of Arkansas as in a deplorable condition. Almost uniterrupted rains have prevented the farmers from working, and the plantations are overrun with weeds in many localities.

Rev. J. H. Russell, of Sawdust Valley, went to Missouri a short time since.

Capt. Polk McFall, an accomplished Civil Engineer, of Nashville, came to our city a few days since, to visit his parents in this vicinity.

Our clever little friend, the well-known Master Lee Bailey, will give an elegant entertainment to his friends this evening. We regret that duties calling, as abroad, we cannot be present. East. Thos. A. Harris, of Mt. Pleasant, has been appointed by Jesse Taylor, Internal Revenue Collector for this District, his Chief Clerk. Tom is a horrid Radical, but no one doubts his ability and capacity to fill the position ably and wife, are on a visit to their relatives in our county.

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

Rev. D. H. Rains preached an excellent sermon in the Methodist church last Sunday night.

The District Conference of the M. E. Church is in session at Mt. Pleasant, Manual September, 1871.

Negro Kukhtax.

The District Conference of the M. I

hurch is in session at Mt. Pleasant Bishop Paine presides, and will preach next Sunday morning. The pastor of Hopewell being com-pelled to be absent next Sabbath, his parents of seven children, the oldest a pulpit will be supplied on that day by Rev. C. Foster Williams. Service at 11

OVER THE COUNTY.

There are 6621 voters in Maury County.
32 of them are white and 2001 colored. There re 304 white men, and 111 negroes, who do maining days of his life pleasant, if not A cotton bloom on Mr. D. J. Estes' farm opened on the 30th of June, and was brought to us on the 1st day of July. It was a large fine bloom. happy. He had been thrity enough while his eyesight lasted, to buy a little home and settle it upon his wile. Lately Margaret has become less dutiful and attentive to her blind husband. She listing the series of the series of

Nearly two years ago in the Carter's tened in an evil hour to the serpentst, and was afterwards found and mar- time a Lieutenant of a negro Loyal ried a smart young lady. At the birth of his first-born, which took place recently, there was present, the childs' two grand mothers, and two of its greatuntil one night last week they were vis rand-mothers. The boy was named ited by negroes in disguise, who told the

On the 30th of June there was a hawk ailled by R. O. Alexander, in the 7th quenees of her sin. Israel made his esinches from tip to tip. It came from the egg this year. Who can beat it? W. M. Murphy, of Carter's Creek, ound three very red cotton blooms in his field on the first day of July, and

Leroy McKennon, an estemed citizen of Sawdust Valley, met with a very se-tious accident last Saturday evening garet did not go back to her blind hus-Mills, and while engaged in putting band on the Smutter, his left hand and arm was caught on the cogs. The wheel was cut through and through in several places, it is supposed by the cogs, and bis arm up to his elbow badly injured. No bones, however, were broken, and it s believed that he will recover.

in adversity.

Mr. Wm. Stoddard's Lecture.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church in Columbia deserve the thanks of ev-

and charming young lady of this city not t criticise Mr. Stoudard's lecture harshly. W

can comply with her request without at all of-fending our conscience. The lecture was in many respects an admirable one. It was a chaste as Diana, and contained a healthy mor-

The day after the delivery of the lecture,

Peters' Musical Monthly

If our musical friends will take the

trouble to procure a copy of Peters'

their wiser friends are doing-namely,

The Sulphur Spring.

Clipper 4 feet 6 inches.

The wheat crop in the Sawdust Valle country, is averaging about five bushels per acre. Corn is splendid. Cotton is doing very well. Peach crop abundant and excellent; apples short.

Church in Columbia deserve the thanks of everybody in our community, for getting up a series of lectures by distinguished men. They recently invited Mr. Wm. Stoddard to deliver in our city his lecture entitled, "Celibacy by Experience, and Courtship by Observation." Ile accepted the invitation, and last Tuesday night was appointed for the delivery of the lecture. Ahighly cultivated and appreciative audience went to the M. E. Church to hear the distinguished lecturer. The subject was well suited to the season and the audience. Summer lectures should aim to please and interest the mind, rather than instruct it. We were previously advised or requested by a beautiful and charming young lady of this city not to A short time since, Mr. Samuel H. Burket, in the neighborhood of Culleoka, saw a dog killing W. J. Scott's sheep. Burkett knocked the dog dowd with a rock, and jumping on him, pulled out his knife and attempted to cut his throat. The knife proved to be too dull, howeyer, and after sawing across the dog's broat for some time, he killled him with

During the Club Dinner at Col. D. F. Wade's some time since, it was agreed by Col. G.W. Polk, Col. Wade, and other eminent judges of fine animals, that Major J. Minnick Williams had the finest flock of lambs they ever saw. The people in the neighborhood of Isom's store, Cathey's Creek, have sent a petition to the Post Office Department, asking for mail from Columbia, via

acre. On Carter's Creek the estimate is a little larger, seven or eight bushels per well-known citizen, had a field of twenead of smut, or cheat. In the Wilhamsport country, wheat is estimated to yield this season, five bushels per acre. A very sorry crop, indeed.

The Nashville Banner some time since ormance of Squire Macey, of Davidson county, who spoke no less than 20 times in one day, and 5 minutes each time. We can beat that, Squire McCaw, one of the most worthy and intelligent members of our County Court, last Tuesday poke 35 times, averaging 5 minutes a piece, and Squire Wilkes, another genleman equally as intelligent, arose rom his seat to speak 25 times.

getting better Music at one and The open field just this side of James two cents a piece than they are buying Hodge's residence, which was selected at thirty, and fifty cents. Each number by several of our prominent citizens for of this valuable publication contains a Trotting Park, was found unsuitable, thirty-six pages of Music, printed from and one nearly opposite to it, belonging to Col. A. M. Looney, has been chosen in its stead, and under the efficient management of Mr. R. H. Jamison and others, it is being rapidly and appropriately finished. The Park is a beautiful Music, nearly bound, that would cost in the property forms, it is being rapidly and appropriately finished. The Park is a beautiful Music, nearly bound, that would cost in the property forms, it is being rapidly and appropriately forms and other forms are preparting to go to Lawrence county the first of next month, on a big deer hunt. grassy lot, with magnificent forest trees just four declars and fifty cents in sheet in it, and the tract is about three-quarform. Year can get it by mail, post-paid

100 Broadway, New York. A son of Chick Watson, Sexton of Rose Hill Centerry, about twelve years of the named John Bell Watson, was allowed in Helin's Pond, back of the transcript, jast startuped, jast startuped evening. In the ship of the time of the year and was drowned before assistance could be rendered. His two little brothers were the only persons present, and the clitters were the only persons present, and the clitters and the clitters were the only persons present, and there is a data of the clitters were the only persons present, and the clitters and there is a data of the clitters were the only persons present, and there is a data of the clitters were the only persons present, and the clitters and there is a data of the clitters were the only persons present, and there is a data of the clitters were the first of the clitters were the only persons present, and there is a data of the clitters were the first of the clitters and there is a data of the clitters were the drawn of the clitters and there is a data of the clitters were the only persons present, and there is a data of the clitters were the first of the clitters were the provided of the clitters o son of Chick Watson, Sexton of body. When the body was recovered day) on the farm of Sam Henry Arm-life was extinct. Bell was a member of strong. James H Hogue and P H the Presbyterian Sabbath School, and on last Sunday evening, a large number of his fellow pupils attended his funeral and sung a beautiful song. The funeral operated by the same team and operated by the same driver. The tost P. Otts. Be may profession of relation that the average draft of the Clipper was 225, but differed as to that of the way 25, but differed as to that of the

that the machines were the same draft. Acarn to read and write

Peaches and Plams

If there is anything we like better Rev. W. R. McKennon's school had a than poetry and sober printers, it is pienic near Sawdust Valley, last Friday. good fruit, and it we like some Truits Rev. E. G. Linn delivered a very inter-

On the 24th ult., the Maury Count armers' Club met pursuant to adjourn ent, President R. S. Ewell in the chair members responded to the call of the Secretary, After the usual preliminary business, the regular subject was announced by the Secretary, who stated that he had made an examination of trees affected by the blight, alluded to in the last meeting, and discovered the disease to be caused by an insect, or worm. Upon the limb covered with the dead leaves, was a small raised or swollen surface, as if it had been punctured with a pin, and this extended into the hard wood. He discovered no insect in the wood, but upon the diseased trees he discovered a small gray insect, with wings; was unable to say whether this little fly was the cause of the disease, or the result of the egg deposited in the wound. The disease, so far as he examined, was confined to young trees, and the dead wood extended no further than the last years' growth. purpose of hypereritical criticism, fresh with the enthusiasm of pure, friendly hearts. The Overture, by Suppe, was a grand thing, faultlessly executed, by organ, 5 pianos, 9 harps, and orchestra. 21 performers altogether. That Prof. Adelung is an accomplished music teacher, cannot, and doubtless will not, be disputed, after listening to the exquisite rendering of "Dichter und Baner." The pupils displayed much skill on the piano, and the fine old organ sent forth strains of melody, but above and separated like the fragrance of some delicious flower, were the exquisite notes from the harpers harping on their harps. It is with no intention of making cemparisons, but a simple purpose to perform a duty by acknowledging merit, that we make special mention of the rare skill of Mrs. McKinney on the harp. We have not space sufficient to follow the school through the well arranged programme for the evening, and will only mention the grand "Overture Semiradie." by Rossini, which was repeated at the carnest solicitation of a large number of persons. It is one of those few musical compositions that are not born to die, but will live as long as the human car is attuned to grand musical utterances. than the last years' growth.

When Mr. Dew had concluded his remarks, he requested W. S. Rainey, Esq. to tell the Club what, in his opinion, was

BLIGHT ON THE FRUIT TREES. He said the disease now affecting the apple trees was an wholly different disease from that affecting the pear trees. The apple trees were affected with insect blight, and the pear tree with irozen sap blight. Such were the theories. In the months of May and June, the apple trees being then in luxurious growth. The following found ladies, Seniors, read essays in the for foon: Misses W. Adams, Saliie Blanton, Cora chamberlin, Dora Chamberlin, Mary Chambers, Sallie Hickey, Amanda McGaw, Bettie Nunn. The Committee appointed to award the prize to the young lady having the best essay, gave it, through their Chairman, Rev. Joseph H. Peeples, to Miss Sallie Hickey. In the afternoon, a very large crowd assembled in the Study Hall, to witness the Commencement exercises. Miss Sallie Blan-In the months of May and June, the apple trees being then in luxurious growth, the extremities of the branches are seen suddenly to wither, the leaves turn brown and crisp, and soon become hard and difficult to cut with the knife. The disease usually involves the present and previous year's growth. It is caused by

Which seems to be about 1-16 of an inch long, very hard and round, and of a dark brown color. It is known by Pomologists under the name of Scotytus pyri. By taking hold of the end of one of the poisoned and withered limbs and bending it, it will break off where the insert has paretraind. You will find it bending it, it will break off where the insect has penetrated. You will find it has bored out the centre of the twig, for, perhaps, a half inch. About the 10th of June I examined a number of these little little hollows, and in them, by the use of a magnifying glass, I found the little beetle, and with him, usually four to six minute eggs. You may also find upon these withered limbs, small spots of raised bark. By peeling off these spots with a knife, you will find, between the bark and the wood, two parrallel rows, about 1/4 of an inch long, of small eggs. When I first found these eggs, I supposed the insects hatched eggs, I supposed the insects hatched from them penetrated the branches and hollows them out. But when I found the second set of eggs in the little hol-lows, I was in doubt about this. And am now in doubt whether there is one or two species of insects engaged in this It seems to me the only mode of preventing the insect blight, is to

CUT OFF THE LIMBS nington, col., have been living together as man and wife 19 years, and are the Below the affected parts, as soon as the disease is discovered, and burn them. In this way it may destroy both the ingirl of 17 or 18 summers. It is truly said that misfortune comes not single-handsect and its eggs.
THE PEAR BLIGHT

Negro Kuklux.

Bill McRady, col., and Margaret Dun-

ed, and the aphorism has had a forcible illustration in the experience of Bill Is a very different disease from the set blight. It is a very destructive and disheartening disease. It selects for its victims the most thrifty, vigorous, and handsomest trees in the orchard. A A short time since he became perfectly blind, but he consoled himself with the thought that he an affectionate wife and number of my best trees, models in happy. He had been thritty enough shape, perfection in symmetry, and wonders in vigor and promise, are now standing, dead to the ground, their leaves black and crisp, and the poison-ed sap exuding from their bodies, a mockery of my hope and pride.

Differ about what is the cause of this blight. The better opinion, however, seems to be that it is caused by sap. There are two currents of sap in perfidious woman that she must go back to her husband, or suffer the consewood and descends through the inner bark, depositing new wood on the downilled by R. O. Alexander, in the 7th quency and the window. The next day, ward passage. When the summer has strict, which measured four feet four however, Israel and the woman had been dry, the sap in a measure ceases to their clothes at the Depot, ready to go to low, and the tree ceases to grow. Late Nashville, where they expected to live together unmolested. They did not get anew, and the tree makes a vigorous off, however. The blind husband swore SECOND GROWTH. out a State's Warrant for Israel, but that

The weather suddenly turns cold, and guilty individual concealed himself, so that the officers could not find him. It the sap freezes in the descent. This stops its progress. It sours, thickens and becomes clammy. It then descends with difficulty; it chokes up the sap vesband, and expresses her intention of sels. It freezes, and thaws, and sours and thickens and so continues during leaving our town soon. Bill McRady, the injured husband, can be seen walkthe winter. It loses its vitality, becomes dark and discolored, and lodges in the inner bark. When ing about town, led by his little son, a bright and affectionate boy, the only one of his children that adheres to him

SPRING COMES. The sap rises and performs its office in making new leaves and new twigs, and the tree seems to flourish. Then it un-dertakes its journey down the inner bark to make new wood. It comes in contact with the frezen, poisoned sap of last winter. The poison is diluted, taken up by the new sap, and carried to al parts of the tree. The leaves and branch es immediately turn black, and die, and the clammy sap exudes through the bark, emitting the odor of decaying trost-bitten vegetation.

Whenever the blight is discovered, all THE DISEASED PARTS Should, immediately be cut away, and i will take more severe pruning than an inexperienced person would suppose. To prevent the late fall growth, and the consequent blight, various expedients have been resorted to, among the most al and religious tons. It was a beautiful mo-saic of humor and sentiment, so beautifully and artistically interwoven that it was impos-sible to discover where the sentiment left off effective of which, is perhaps, roet prun ing. Wherever the pear is cultivated this disease appears, and its fearful ravages are almost enough to deter us from and the humor began. They were quite dis-tinct, however, and it is very strange to us that the author of the severe criticism in the Christian Advocate was not able to see the difference. The lecturer's apparent opposi-

its cultivation. SPRING HULL, TENN., July 5, 1871. Messes, Epirors--Your last number gives the "cutting of wheat" as the next

difference. The lecturer's apparent opposition to marriage was a very line stroke of humor. The real idea sustained throughout the
lecture, seemed to us to be this: That it is not
appointed to all men to marry, and the very
prevalent belief that a man or woman that
goes through long life unmarried is necessari:
ly a useless and unprofitable being, is a wrong
iden. That it is best for some people not to
marry: they can more fully do a noble work.
It is wong in society to make unmarried wo subject of discussion before the Maury County Farmers' Club. It should have been, "The Best kind of Seed Wheat and Mode of Cultivation." At the same it is wrong in society to make unmarried wo men and men ashamed of their age by ridicule. To carry out this general idea, Mr. Stoddard said, sperhaps in carnest, perhaps in jest, that the natural condition of man is the unmarried state, and the married state the abnormal or assumed condition: three-eighths of the human family alone living in the latter state. to be governed by amount grown per lecture in our city, but he was gone before it was sent to him. We trust that the excellent President of the Aid Society and her worthy assistants, will continue to get eminent lectures to some a tetter to This and other subjects of interest will be before the Club and a full attendance is requested.

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that farmers are holding back their wheat for high prices. Judging from this section it seems more probable that they are holding back, because from the shortness of the crop they have little or Musical Monthly, they will see what Musical Monthly, they will see what Respectfully, R. S. EWELL.

CULLEORA ITEMS.

Col. S. W. Fitzpatrick, and his two gog, Jr., C. L. Prewett, T. M. Leneve, Turner Hunt, Esq., wears "bird dog" form. Year can get it by mail, post-paid by sending thirty cents to J. L. Peters,

J. F. Henderson is going to sell dry goods in the lower room of the Masonis Hall at Culleoka.

Several families have left Cullcoka, upon visiting tours, and everything correspond with the gentlemen on the grows more lonesome every day.

We beg pardon of the young men of Culleoka, for two reasons, first: We had no idea they were so gallant, and acknowledge we never knew before what Width of cut, Champion 4 feet 9 inches;

School Exhibition at Sawdust Valley. ual.

better than others, it is peaches and plums. We are therefore prepared to thank Mrs. B. D. Perry, the estimable tady of our irlend, John S. Perry, for peaches nearly as large as our fist, plums about the size of grape shot, and onlons almost as large as our double fists. The peach trees on which these peaches grew came from W. S. Rainey's Nursery.

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County Court Clerk, deficiency \$83.50;
Due W. B. Kannon on settlement \$114.89;
W. Stockard, former Trustee, deficit, \$843.39; John M. Hickey, Clerk,
in settled in full. A PETITION.

Hon. James H. Thomas presented the in behalf of the object:

To the Worshipful County Court for the County of Maury, State of Tennessee:
Your petitioners, the Mayor, Aldermen and citizens of the town of Columbia, would respectfully represent and show unto your worthy worships, that for county purposes, such as providing for roads, bridges, etc., a large amount of taxes is assessed and paid by the inhabitants of the town of Columbia.

Your petitioners further show the said inhabitants are also by the corporate authorities of said town taxed for the purpose of keeping up the highways and streets are not alone used by said inhabitants, but also by the citizens of said county.

magnitudes, but also by the citizens of said county.

They submit to your worships, that it would be equitable, just and proper, that a portion at least, if not all, of the taxes levied and collected by the County for County purposes, off of the inhabitants of said town, should be appropriated and paid over to the officers of the corporation of said town, to be by them used in the making and repairing the highways and streets of said town. They are informed that some of the County Courts of your sister counties, have so appropriated funds levied and collected under similar circumstances. some of the County Courts of your sister counties, have so appropriated funds levied and collected under similar circumstances.

Your petitioners, therefore, pray your worships, that an appropriation of so much of the funds levied and collected as taxes for county purposes from the citizens of the town of Columbia, be paid over to the corporate authorities of said town, to be used as herein set forth.

Respectfully submitted.

[Signed by 200 citizens.]

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Squire Sanders said he would oppose it because his district was against it, and stated further, that his district had as much right to ask for a similar appropriation as Columbia.

Squire Horsley—At the second quarterly session \$500 was appropriated for the construction of a bridge across Flat Creek, in that gentleman's portion of the county, and the corporation of Columbia has to pay her pro rata of the \$500. Did not the gentleman vote for that appropriation?

Squire Sanders idid not.
Squire Wilkes—I don't say how I shall vote on this question, but that the Magistrates may have time to understand its merits, I think it best that it should be postponed; I therefore make a motion that it be postponed until next Squire McCaw-I am opposed to this project; there is neither law nor precedent to warrant us in such an appropri-ation; I think there is no need of a postponement, the Magistrates are ready for the question, and will show you very quick how they will dispose of it.

The motion to postpone, on being put Squire Horsley-I make a motion that

an appropriation of \$1300 be allowed the corporation of Columbia to pay for the bridge erected within its limits. Squire Clear-The funds of the county have been appropriated for the construc-tion of bridges in different portions of the county, and if it is just to take the taxes collected off of the corporation of Columbia to assist in the payment of these bridges, is it not equally proper and right that county taxes should go to pay for bridges inside the corpora-tion, especially so when it is considered that people from every portion of the county use the thoroughfares of the corporation. Squire McCaw—This is a corporation

asking this appropriation, having their ordinances and laws; we didnt ask them to become incorporated; as a corpokept in the jail. rate body they should pay their own ex-penses, and not expect the County Court o be so wasteful of the finances of the County as to make appropriations to help them pay their own debts. The motion was non-concurred in. ROAD TOOLS.

The question coming up as to furnish-ing overseers with road tools, occasioned a long debate. Squire McCaw-I want the county t pay for no shovels and Landles, the law don't specify these articles. A member wanted to know if his opposition to shovels and handles arose from his antipathy to work. The Chairman here fined the Sheriff 55 for failing to keep order in the Court Squire Wilkes-The county is bound to pay for tools with which to work the public roads. Squire Bratton-There is no tool s important as the pick.
Squire Renfro—I am in fayor of allow-

ing only such tools as are allowed by Squire Prewett—Good roads are the index of an enlightened and christian people, and while it is compulsory on this court to keep good roads, yet I am fearful we are making too many appro-Squire Daimwood-I am opposed furnishing overseers with shovels. McCaw-The most difficult thing a farmer has to do is to keep his tools together; how much more difficult is it for

in overseer to keep the road tools from Squire Prewett-I am opposed to a reckless expenditure of the funds, yet I see no law to compel a farmer to hand over his tools to work on the roads, as suggested by a member. Squire Wilkes-We compel overseers o work the roads, and we should furnsh them with tools.

Squire Prewett-Would it not be proper to buy the tools by wholesale? Squire Clear—The overseers should be required to make oath as to the number of tools needed. Squire Nichol then read the following

sections from the Code:

sections from the Code:

1204. The overseer shall, three days before the day appointed for working, summon or notify the hands assigned to him to meet at such place within his bounds as he may deem proper, for repairing or making Such roads as shall be necessary, specifying in his summons or notice the kind of tools each hand shall bring and work with ontheroad.

1231. On application of any overseer, the county court, should it be deemed necessary, shall cause him to be provided with one stone hammer and crowbar, and a suitable number of small hammers for the breaking of stone.

1232. The county courts shall furnish the overseers of roads, when necessary, with powder and boring instruments, to enable them to Squire McCaw-I am willing to furnish such tools as the Code mentions. Squire Renfro-I am not in favor of discrimination; if we furnish one over-

seer with tools, let all the overseers have Squire Roundtree—I am no speaker, and it is not often I ask the indulgence of the court, but I cannot let this opportunity pass without expressing myself as coinsiding with the views of Squire

place to ask for such an appropriation; we can furnish only such tools as are mentioned in the Code.

Squire Gray—When we old men first rode on our roads, we then had only to use the hoe, but the loose soil has worn

consequently we need other tools, but the Legislature has made no change. The motion of Squire Billington was Squire McCaw made the following mo-

Ordered by the Court, that all overseers of roads making applications for tools at this Court be allowed such tools only as are authorized by law.

Squire Akin asked an amendment,

supply the revised edition to the Justices. The Chairman was authorized to

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Souire Nichol stated that at the of Dr. Pillow, for a post mortem examination, was asked to be allowed. He he hoped the court would re-consider its previous action and give Dr. Pillow all he asked, as it was just and should be allowed. The court refused to allow it. B. H. Fitzgerald and J. C. Dodson, asked and obtained permission to have the district line so changed as to include

hem in the 18th district. The tax collector reported that the State and county tax of 1870, yet uncollected was \$22,89. The will of W. H. Hobb's dec'd., admitted to probate.

Adjourned to 10 '60'clock Tuesday. There were not as many Justices at-tending to-day as yesterday. Most of the day was taken up in trial of contest-

THE TOOL QUESTION. The Chairman announced that he was somewhat confused on the tool question yesterday, but now he thought the motion of Squire McCaw out of order.

Squire Clear introduced the following, which was adopted, thereby settling the yeard question. which was adopted, thereby settling the vexed question.

Ordered by the court, that the clerk of this court procure a Bond book. Said book to be designated as the Overseer's Book of Maury county. And that it shall be the duty of each overseer before entering upon the discharge of his duties as such to execute a bond with security in double the value of the tools which may come into his possession, and each retiring officer shall take a receipt from his successor, specifying the tools delivered, and shall return said receipt to the clerk of the court and by him filed.

Squire McCaw introduced and spoke Squire McCaw introduced and spoke in favor of the following:
Ordered by the court, that the chairman be directed to have signs painted with the words, "So fine for going any gait other than a walk," and placed at each end of every public bridge in Maury county.

Square Hays said that would cost the greater not less than Sim and moved. county not less than \$100, and moved that instead, it be published in the Co-lumbia Herald. Adopted. MISCELLANEOUS.

The Chairman was instructed not to pay the warrant of \$2000 to J. J. Hoff-

James M. White qualified as guardia of grand-daughter. Tobe Brown qualified as adr f Mrs. Dan'l. Brown, dec'd. The following county officers, whose bonds have been declared insufficient by the grand jury, were ordered to make better ones by the first of August or their offices will be declared vacant: L. F. Lanier, John C. Briggs, Thos. E. Al-derson, and A. H. Williams, Constables; Josh G. Bailey, Notary Public, and L. F. Lanier, Public Guardian. The Sheriff was released of the \$5 fine

mposed, by request of the members. Squire Harrison said that a tew weeks ago an idiot negro boy was brought before him to dispose of, and he sent him to jail. The facts in the case are: the negro's parents could not keep him, as he would leave home and roam about in the woods, and although he is perfectly harmless the Justice thought best to se cure him from bodily harm. It was the opinion of the court he ought not to be

On motion of Squire Wilkes the court justified Dr. Nichol in releasing a negro man of a fine of \$15, which he he posed and was unable to collect. On motion, the jailor was allowed 60 cents per day, additional, for the care of insane and idiotic persons. In the course of some remarks Squire Wilkes said, "We are all lawyers." The imparting of this unexpected informaion was greeted with surprise, and inlignantly denied by several members.

ROADS, &C. Wm. Biffle granted privilege to creet ne gate on public road.

Report of J. B. Callaway, R. B. Matthews, et al., commissioners to open new road, confirmed. The petition of T. H. Treadway for ury of review, granted. The petition of Jake Partee for the a signment of an overseer and hands to open a new road, deferred. Report of M. M. Russel, et al, changing road on J. H. Webster's place, con-

The petition of J. H. Webster jury to assess damages, granted, and the Chairman authorized to appoint the jury. F. O. Daniel's petition for a jury of review to change a road on his premises, granted. The report of the jury of view granting J. M. White a private road through the premises of G. Whit Kinzer, confirmed, and Kinzer appealed. The report of the jury of view, locating a road on J. R. McClelland's farm, approved so far as it relates to road bed. The petition of a number of citizens or the removal of gates on J. R. Mc

Clelland's farm, was deferred. Report of G. W. Twittie, C. V. Cyrus, et al, laying out a new road, confirmed W. M. Murphy ordered to return his order appointing him overseer.

The following gentlemen were a pointed overseers of their respective roads: W. H. Mitchell, Rich Haywood, Merit Tomlinson, J. R. D. Williams, R. O. Kinnard, Wm. Gillespie. APPROPRIATIONS,

W. B. Kannon, \$114; H. S. Cox, \$58,50 E. B. White, \$4,50; W. A. Bailey, \$24 W. J. Whitthorne, jr., \$1,400; W. 41. En gle, 86; Paul & Tavel, 825; Marshall & Bruce, 820; Martin & Pickard, 83,25; B. Gentry, col., \$2; S. H. Timmons & Co., 886; C. L. Prewett, 81,20; B. Harrison, H. B. Daimwood, R. J. Baugus, 8—; J. M. Hickey, \$300; Joe Osborne, 84; W. L. Murphy, \$59,55; Sheriff, \$155; A. Adcock & Bro., \$3; J. T. Stowers, \$120; J. Herstein, \$2; L. H. Attwell, \$14; Chas. Clear, 85; Dr. Frierson, 85; Lamb & Boyd, 8357; W. A. Latta, \$20,50; Truett & Harbison, \$9,70; John G. Horsley, \$5; Dr. Dorsett, \$5; Dr. Nichol, \$18,20; Z. R. Gillespie and Dr. H. Long, \$16,70; Peyton Sowell, \$10; M. Billington and W. S. Tisdale, \$4,85; R. Shelton, \$41,50; J. H. Wilkes, \$15; R. Shelton, \$11,30; J. H. Wilkes, \$15; P. Whitaker and E. Journey, \$22,45; M. White and Wm, Sullivan, \$20; T. Pickens, \$27; McKinney & Smith, \$19; M. Powell, \$22; T. B. Rains, \$15; W. J. Whitthorne, jr., \$2,50. Appropriations were allowed the fol-

owing overseers for road tools; D. G. Fregory; M. A. Mills, \$22,55; J. W. Akin, 18; F. O. Kinnard. For pauper coffins-Wm, Tucker 815: Squire Billington—I think the pick indispensable, and I make a motion that each overseer be allowed one.

Squire McCaw—The Legislature is the place to ask for such an appropriation.

WAYNE COUNTY.

WAYNESBORO, TENN., June 30.

DEAR HERALD:—It is not owing to the importance of anything that has transpired since my last communication, that I again write from the "hill country." THE WEATHER has been very dry in this vicinity, during the present season, until a few days ago, when we had an abundance of rain, since which time crops look much bettor.

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WHEAT HARVEST
is very nigh over, and the farmers are busily engaged in threshing, and putting it in their garners. It is thought that its yield will be about haif a crop, or probably more. The prospect for a good crop of other small grain is not flattering.

NEW CODE.

The Chairman read a communication om Thompson & Stegar, attorneys, the have revised the Code, wishing to apply the revised edition to the Justices. The Chairman was authorized to orrespond with the gentlemen on the abject.

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greatest influence over society, Man, or Woman?" The challenge has been accepted by F. M. Ricketts, Dr. J. H. Williams and J. W. Hagan, who take up the lance for the fair sex. Frank is on the right side this time, and we predict for him and his able assistants, a complete victory. The debate is to take place Saturday night, the 15th inst.

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REV. WM. STODDARD,

Of the Presbyterian Church, by special invitation, delivered his celebrated lecture upon "Celibacy and Courtship," at the Thespian Hall, in this place, on Monday night, the 25th ult., to a large and intelligent audience. Some pretty severe criticisms, concerning his lecture in Nashville, having been published in a religious paper of that city, everybody went out to hear, for themselves, what there was in his lecture to elicit such severe criticism. Mr. Stoddard enjoys an enviable reputation for learning and intelligence. He is singular and excentric, and manifests greater originality of thought, of style, and of manner, than any man or minister in this section of country. He has been laboring as a minister for several years past, most accept any compensation, or if he has received any at all, he has appropriated it all to benevolent or charitable purposes. He has also spent much time in educating young men for the ministry, and for the disconding of Nashville, Charles Russell of Ohio, Col. Sumner, of New Orleans, Wm, Rogers; R. S. Saunder, and others whose names we have not learned. Bishop op Polk and Bishop Otey formerly owned cottages at Beersheba. The hotel is at present under the management of Mr. S. M. Scott, a thorough gentleman, who has fitted it up in a manner worthy of a city hotel. In all its appointments, it is a first-class hotel. To outdo all hotels, he has associated with him the famous Gen. T. C. McMackin, the hero of one hundred and thirty-three hotels; a man who has fed almost every traveler through the Mississippi Valley.

Though almost three score and ten, he still retains his strength and happy flow of spirits, which has for half a centry made his guests comfortable and pleasant. He sees that everybody is well known physician of Nashville, will remain at Beersheba all the season.

The following persons have arrived at the Springs, and will doubtless be followed by others: Col. John W. Burton, of Murfreesboro, and family: Judge Alexander Smith, of Miss.

ceived any at all, he has appropriated it all to benevolent or charitable purposes. He has also spent much time in educating young men for the ministry, and for this he would receive no compensation. As far as men can be judged by their actions, he is one of the most disinterestedly benevolent and self-sacrificing ministers of the gospel, that this country has ever produced. A man, greatly beloved by his brethren and most highly respected by all who know him, and after a patient and attentive hearing of his lecture, this community are greatly surprised that the charge of "ignorance and profanity" should have been allowed to appear in a popular and ably edited religious paper, against a minister of unblemished reputation, and a man of acknowledged ability and learning.

THE CORN CROP.

THE CORN CROP. Since our last report of this important crop, some new and rather strange developments have taken place; for instance, in some of the corn fields, of the richest land, there are acres together, of dwarfed stalks, that never can make corn, not even a "nubbin," while in the same field, and upon exactly similar same field, and upon exactly similar same field, and upon exactly similar. op, some new and relopments have taken place; stance, in some of the corn fields, of the stance, in some of the corn fields, of the richest land, there are acres together, of dwarfed stalks, that never can make corn, not even a "nubbin," while in the same field, and upon exactly similar and happy trip. When two such loving are joined together, it can well and truly be said:

"The joys of marriage are the heaven on earth. Life's Paradise, great princess, the soul's quiet. Fount Odil, Esq., seems the most plausible, if, indeed, it is not a perfect solution of the difficulty. He says, upon close examination, he has found a worm at the root of these dwarfed stalks, that, penetrating the tender fibres, extracts it to wither and die. Many of the finest farms in this portion of the county are suffering from this cause, and the peo-ple around here would like to know daughter of W. K. Leach.

R. D. Ricketts and Cap

SPRING HILL ITEMS.

whether they are the only or chief suf-WILLIAMSPORT ITEMS.

A few days since there was a trial be trict, between John Revier and Alexander Blackburn, the former charging the latter with trading him, knowingly, a dandered horse, and this spread hat terrible equine disease among his norses. The Justice renJered a verdict of \$200.00 damages for plaintiff.

F. B. Craige has been staying Prim's Spring. There was preaching at the Meeting House last Sunday. The colored 'Disciples of Christ' had a paptizing in Snow Creek last Sunday. An unruly mule, belonging to James Lint, ran away with his plow on the T. Dorsett farm, several days since. The mule did a good deal of kicking, and tore up some cotton.

LAWRENCE COUNTY ITEMS.

ere looking well since the laterains. one-third crop. Oats considerably damaged by rust.

Henryville Debating Society, had a rich was, "Resolved, that the Europeans were justifiable in dispossessing the Aborigines of North America." Samuel Hardwick, Charles Braville and others on the affirmative, N. D. Garner, Dr. Deason and others on the negative. The speaking was warm and every pointably ontested; but the descision was in fovor of the negative. Many say it was the blest debate they every heard. Several of the young men belong to it, and their rospects for usefulness are indeed endeavors. We have noticed a change

Our young friend Willie Bragg, or some one else, we don't know who; but he must be plam hungry, as he leaves his team by the road side and goes off in orchards after them.

HUMOROUS. Quite an excitement was gotten up ew nights since, down the creek. An and Chesper, for Cash, than you can find old harmless citizen was fishing with a elsewhere. light canoe. He carried his gun along, as we often find deer mossing in the creek after night. By accident he was upset and got his gun wet. He came kerchiefs at 5c each. out and fired his gun off, not knowing there was a man in a mile of him. In a few moments he heard the rumbling of wagons-calling of dogs in a low voice and found that a general skeedaddeath, but the wagons outrun him. The next morning he went back to see what for Cash, by wholesale and retail, was the matter, and found that he had alarmed a camp of Giles county fisher-men, who had left in double quick. leaving a splendid fishing net behind.

AMERICAN GERMANS was passing through the woods a few days ago, and discovered a hornets' nest hanging to a branch of a tree. He sympathized with the poor bees, having no gum to live in. He went off, procure one, and came back to hive them, but were so ill he could do nothing with them. He got mad-said he would not be outdone, for other bees would let folks hive them. He said he would rob them any how. He set a bucket under the hire, and cut a hole in the bottom for

the honey to run out, but just then he

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Near Rock Spring, last Sunday, Mrs. Saral Smith, aged 66 years.

CITY ITEMS. At M. Joseph's, 85c Table Linen for 50c

Found Current money. Apply to J. D. Hack-

There was a trial of Mowers on the farm of James T. Moore, commencing Monday, June 20th, and continued for as published. A full supply of of \$200.00 damages for plaintiff.

The crops are very much improved. Cotton is looking very well, and there are many blooms on the Green Plains farm.

Monday, June 29th, and Champion three days. The Clipper and Champion were the only machines on the ground. The trial was one in which W. J. Moore was to be the judge, he buying the machine he thought the best. The representation of the properties of the pro sentatives of each machine set in order and started them to running. They until he should be fully satisfied which was the best machine. The result was, after trying each machine in turn, Mr Moore bought the Champion and returned the Clipper.

At M. Joseph's, 50c Grenedines for 30c. In the future as in the past, losses will be paid promptly, business attended to with dispatch. All classes of risks accepted, and Insurance granted, as low as commensurate with the hazards assum-Wheat was very light, not more than ed, and protection of the assured, and nothing left undone on part of the Team. Marine and Fire Insurance Co. worthy the confidence and pride of the people. ime last Saturday night. The Question It is a tower of strength in the day of calamity, and a sure refuge from the

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Notice to Hunters. LL PERSONS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED A not to bunt or go through my premise otherwise trespass thereon. All person or otherwise trespass thereon. All persons especially with dogs, thus trespassing, will be prosecuted to the extent of the law.

Feb. 24, 181. STEPHEN JORDAN. DMINISTATOR'S

All persons indebted to the estate of John Hodge, col., deceased, are hereby notified to come forward and make payment; and all those having claims against the same, are called on to file them with the undersigned authenticated.

JOHN G. HORSLEY,

June 30, 1871.

Public Administrator.

BATH TUBS,

CHAMBER SETTS,

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The public's servant-DR JOHN BULL.

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> Clething, which they are selling very GARDEN SEEDS. low for cash, or to prompt customers on time.

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